

THE BROADAX

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

Will promulgate and at all times uphold the true principles of Democracy, but Catholics, Protestants, Priests, Infidels, Single Taxers, Republicans, or anyone else can have their say, as long as their language is proper and responsible is fixed.

The Broad Ax is a newspaper whose platform is broad enough for all, ever claiming the editorial right to speak its own mind.

Local communications will receive attention. Write only on one side of the paper.

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THE BROAD AX

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THE ANNUAL OUTING OF THE APPOMATTOX CLUB

The Appomattox Club will give their Annual Outing Monday, July 24th, at Fox River Grove. Trains will leave New North Western Station, Madison and Canal street, at 9:30, 10:00, 10:30 and 11:00 a. m. Round trip tickets \$1.00.

MILLIONS EDUCATED BY TUBERCULOSIS EXHIBITS

Displays Shown in Nearly Every State. National Exhibitions Seen Under Three Flags.

Exhibitions, showing in graphic form the prevention of consumption, have been shown in every state in the United States, except Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico, and Wyoming, and also in most of the Canadian Provinces, and in Mexico, Porto Rico, and Cuba, according to a bulletin issued today by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis. The bulletin also shows that 25 states and 16 cities have permanent and traveling exhibits besides the two operated by the National Association itself, the total number of such displays being over 200, including about 150 small school exhibits.

The first tuberculosis exhibit in America was shown by the Maryland Tuberculosis Commission in January, 1904. In 1906 there were four such exhibits. Today practically all of the larger cities of the country have such displays, and in twenty-five states comprehensive campaigns have been carried on with them. These exhibits are visited annually by millions of people.

The American Tuberculosis Exhibition of the National Association is completing six years of continuous service, during which time it has been shown under three flags, in the United States, Mexico, and Canada, and has been displayed in 21 states, including every Southern state east of the Mississippi, except West Virginia, Maryland, and Delaware. The Western Tuberculosis Exhibit of the National Association, just closing its season in Butte, Montana, has been shown in Illinois, Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Colorado, Utah, Idaho, and Montana.

As a result of the general educational campaign through the various exhibitions on tuberculosis, millions of pieces of literature have been distributed; millions of people shown how to prevent consumption; and several states and cities have been roused to take legislative action against this disease.

NURSES HEAD CITY CLEAN-UP BRIGADE.

Campaign of Women for Cleaner Chicago is Started—All Homes in Poor Districts Will Be Inspected to Further the Work.

Is your garbage can clean and is there a lid on it? If not, why not?

A campaign for a "cleaner city" was started yesterday when scores of nurses employed in the health department in connection with the child's welfare work urged upon residents of the poorer sections of the city the necessity for proper removal of garbage.

Under the direction of Dr. Caroline Hedger, superintendent of the child's welfare work, placards for an educational campaign against improper removal of garbage will be distributed in various sections of the city next week. The placards will be tacked upon the doors of every tenement dweller or poor householder in the city.

The nurses are requesting the co-operation of the Women's City club and the Chicago Women's club. So that no humble home would be with-

out methods of knowing the proper way to care for refuse the cards were printed in six different foreign languages.

"When you see you are in a home where the care or disposal of garbage is not understood explain to the housekeeper the necessary things to do," said Dr. Hedger in her instructions to the nurses.

"Inspect the premises as well. Look at the garbage can. If it is not supplied with a cover, report the matter to the health department. Where sanitary garbage cans are overflowing find out how often they are emptied each week."

The city street department is also expected to lend its assistance in the "cleaner city propaganda" in so far as the regular removal of refuse is concerned.

REAL SOUTHERN DEVILISHNESS.

How They Manufacture Race Prejudice Down South.

The Nashville Banner published in the city of Nashville, Tennessee, under date July 15, printed a harrowing tale bearing the caption: "The Inhuman Act of Two Negroes." Said act is alleged to have been perpetrated by two rough looking Negroes upon Johnnie Bird, a thirteen year old white boy whom they seized and bound to a tree with barbed wire. Johnnie's loud and continued calls for help were without avail until very late in the day when they were heard by passers by who released him all torn and bleeding and restored him to his anxious parents. This was an awfully brutal deed and it showed just how cruel and vengeful the hated Negro is. Strange to say however, these brutes did not rob Mamma's darling. They did not take his candy money or his jack knife or tamper with his chewing gum. These were all found intact. Nashville was of course duly excited after reading this story from the truthful Banner and the proper committees were called together to take action on this outrage by "big burly Negroes." But Oh—that but—before they could get their rifles loaded or they had named the Committee on Bonfire, The Nashville Tennessean of July 16, with a stricter regard for the truth of history, and with an evident desire to avert another bloody race conflict in the South, investigated the boy's story of the assault made upon him by Negroes and published this version which proves both the boy and the Banner to be the Bapster Liars of Nashville. Here follows the Tennessean's report of this diabolical and inhuman act. What cheerful and accommodating liars some of these white Southern Journalists are where the Negro is the subject of discussion.—From the Pioneer Press, Martinsburg, W. Va.

NEW JERSEY GETS FIRST LODGE OF SPLIT FACTION OF ODD FELLOWS.

The first Subordinate Lodge of Ancient Odd of Fellows set up in New Jersey since the granting of the charter several months ago by English authorities to J. C. Asbury was established last Tuesday. An special deputy Mr. Asbury, who was formerly editor of the Colored Odd Fellows' Journal and who withdrew from the great organization on being defeated at Baltimore for Grand Master, is now traveling over the country working to set up lodges for his new Odd Fellow order. The Jersey City lodge will be known as the St. Joseph Daniel Lodge No. 149, Ancient O. O. Fellows Leeds County. The Society was made with twenty financial members. While in Jersey City, Mr. Asbury was the guest of Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Hill.

Henry W. Slaughter of the National Printing Office, is now editor of the Journal, which has now been successfully located at the Capitol.—Ex.

WALTERS A. M. E. ZION CHURCH, COR. 38TH & DEARBORN STS.

Rev. Henry J. Callis D. D. Pastor.

There is plenty of room in our church for consecrated, earnest, intelligent Christian workers; persons who want to help make the community better. We welcome all who come, our congregation is growing all the time.

The sermons of Rev. Callis, the splendid gospel singing by the choir is enjoyed by all. Our services begin with prayer meeting at 6:30 a. m. Preaching at 11:00 a. m. Sunday school at 1:00 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Evening at 8:00 p. m. The pastors for Sunday will be at 11:00 a. m. "A stimulating Faith," at 8:00 p. m. "Fallen from Grace."

Friday the 28th is the day we go to TUXEDO PARK, RIVERSIDE, ILL., a large number of tickets have already been sold. The train will leave the Illinois Central Station at Randolph 10:00 a. m.—"C."



HON. NOBLE S. JUDAH, JR.
Member of the Legislature of Illinois, who rendered valuable service in helping to secure the new Armory for the Eighth Regiment.

CHIPS

Mrs. Geneva Smith, 5363 Dearborn street; left Tuesday evening for Washington, D. C., where she will spend one month in visiting with her sister Mrs. Dunne.

J. C. Chatman, 4748 Dearborn st., handles nice clear ice and is working up a good trade on the south side streets, and as he always gives good weight, he deserves to be patronized.

Augustus L. Williams, has become a full fledged attorney at law, with offices on the 7th floor of the Firmin building, Phone Main 3017, and he is making good and winning law cases.

Mr. and Mrs. Sandy W. Trice, who have been residing at 2962 Wabash Ave., last week bought a nice two flat building at 4438 Vincennes Ave. and they have already moved into one of the flats, and have rented the other.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Green, 243 W. 47th street, will on August 15th take their departure on a six weeks visit to Baltimore, Md., the old home of Mr. Green, Atlantic City N. J., and New York City and Boston, Mass. Mr. Green, expects to be absent about four weeks, while Mrs. Green, will remain as indicated above.

Ex-Alderman John J. Bradley, who was one of the main props in the Edward F. Daane, mayoralty campaign, is still doing real estate business at the same old stand, 4709 S. Halsted street. Phone yards 693. He writes fire in surance and represents some of the best and strongest fire insurance companies in this country.

Miss Jennie Porter, of Cincinnati, O., will pass through Chicago this evening on her way to Benton Harbor, Mich., where she will spend several weeks at the West Michigan Resort, on her return to the city, she will visit her old friends, Mrs. Grace Alexander, 3236 Wabash avenue.

A. G. Plummer, of St. Paul, Minn., nephew of Wesley Plummer, 2962 Dearborn street, has arrived in the city and will make his future home with his uncle. He has the reputation of being one of the swiftest and most expert stenographers and holds a good position as such with the U. S. Army.

J. W. Anderson, who is connected with the Chicago Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad, and who is one of the prominent society leaders in this city will spend his two weeks vacation in August in visiting his relatives and friends in New York City and Long Island. It is rumored that in the fall or when the cool weather comes on, that Mr. Anderson, will become united in marriage to a fine looking south side widow.

Miss Willie Cooper, one of the popular school teachers of Nashville, Tenn., was united in marriage last Wednesday evening in that city at the home of her mother to Attorney John Adams Tribue, of this city. Rev. W. Sampson Brooks performed the wedding ceremony. It was a fashionable wedding in every way. The newly wedded couple arrived in this city last Thursday, and on Friday afternoon and evening a largely attended

reception was held in their honor at mother of the groom, 5436 Drexel the home of Mrs. Mary Tribue, avenue.

Rev. R. L. Darden, pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist Church, 1943 Grand avenue, worked very hard for the election of Carter H. Harrison as Mayor of Chicago and it was through his efforts that the majority of the colored voters residing in the 14th ward loyally supported him, which enabled him to carry the ward against Andrew J. Graham, and Roger C. Sullivan, and Rev. Darden, for his splendid labor in that direction is entitled to occupy a seat for a short while at least, at Mayor Harrison's picnic counter.

Governor Charles S. Deneen, last week appointed fifteen or twenty Afro-Americans as delegates to the National Negro Educational Congress, which will be held at Denver, Colo., from August 12th to August 15th. Julius F. Taylor was among those commissioned by the Governor to attend its sessions. But as the legislature of this state made no provisions to defray the expenses of the delegates, and as we have something else on tap for those dates, there will be nothing doing in Denver for us at that time.

ZION FORUM.

The Forum will have a special program for next Tuesday the 25th. Bishop G. L. Blackwell will deliver the principal address. There will be other interesting numbers on the program. The Social Committee will serve ice cream and cake free. Come and have a pleasant evening.

NEW MILLINERY PARLOR.

Mrs. Anna Hayman, 3236 Wabash avenue. Phone, Douglas 462. Latest styles in ladies' hats, hats made to order, trimmed and blocked. Prices reasonable.

Of all and words
That man can write
The saddest, I'm sure,
Are "not a bite."
—Detroit Free Press.

Mrs. X (quarreling)—And what would you be now if it hadn't been for my money?

Mr. X (calmly)—A bachelor, my dear.
—Philadelphia Times.

Swat till the last darned fly express! Swat with an arm that never tires! Swat with a swatter made of wires! Swat 'em to beat the band!

"By the ahkooned of the same."
—Chicago Tribune.

"We are but pawns in the game of life," said the serious woman.
"Perhaps," replied Miss Cayenne. "But those of us who wear hobbie skirts look more like cribbage pegs."
—Washington Star.

The fool who rocks the loaded boat is quite the meanest wretch afloat. And while the flies we slay why not Hand him an extra fatal swat?
—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Maud Muller had just refused the Judge.

"Marry a fellow who may lose his job any moment on the recall?" she sniffed. "Not much."
Herewith she sniled on a farmer instead.—New York Sun.

Lives of great men all remind us
Of the somewhat painful fact
That if we, too, would be famous
We must cut out talk and act.
—Judge.

Trick of a Crab.
A small crab found on the English coast makes a most of green seaweed when he is greatly frightened and spreads it over his shell so that he looks like a mass of floating green weed.

Tournaments.
Tournaments started in northern Europe in 890.

Pittsburg Indians.
The New York Packet of June 9, 1891, reported that in Pittsburg a reward of \$100 had been offered for the scalp of every hostile Indian, including his ears.

White Lead.
White lead, the basis of paint, was first used by the Dutch, and it was not until the end of the eighteenth century that it was adopted by the English. In 1815 it began to be used in the United States.

Lofly Valley.
The "valley" of Mexico is 7,500 feet above the sea level.

An Old Superstition.
An old superstition prescribed that if those who were affected with ague would visit at dead of night the nearest crossroad five different times and then bury a new laid egg the disease would be buried. If the experiment failed they attributed it to some unlucky accident that may have befallen them on the way.

Prisons.
Prisons were built as long ago as 1730 B. C.

Naming Bells.
Names were given to bells as early as 908, when the mammoth bell of the Lateran church was named by John XIII. for himself.

Catskill.
Catskill was originally applied to the river by the Dutch, who afterward transferred the name to the mountains. It was originally spelled Katskill, which translated, is "panther creek," from the numerous panthers or lynxes (catlike animals) that formerly infested those lofty hills.

A Giant Soldier.
A Hungarian foot soldier of the Archduke Ferdinand attained the stature of eleven feet. His portrait was in the Ambrosian cabinet at Vienna.

Lived Over a Century and a Quarter.
The Newport Mercury, which was founded by Benjamin Franklin's brother James, of April 24, 1796, contained a notice of the death of Daniel Cullen, who had attained the age of 128 years.

Stone Cutting Tools.
Mention of stone cutting tools dates back to 1491 B. C.

A Dwarf Artist.
Charles L. English king, honored with his presence the marriage of Richard Gibson and Anne Shepherd, each of whom measured three feet ten inches. Gibson rose to celebrity as a painter.

Japanese Chrysanthemums.
The Japanese cite 200 color varieties of the chrysanthemum, sixty-three yellow, eighty-seven white, thirty-two purple, thirty red, thirty-one pale pink, twelve russet and fourteen of mixed colors. A fancy prevails in the country that in this flower the same tint is never exactly reproduced and that in this it resembles the endless variety of the human countenance.

Oppressed.
The trees are groaning in the wind, for they be peach and pear.
And fruit trees, everybody knows, sometimes have much to bear.
—Dallas News.

FREE EXCURSION!

On Sunday, July 30th, 1911, the Mount Glenwood Cemetery Association will give a free grand excursion to their beautiful grounds for the purpose of inspecting the property.

This will be the beginning of a vigorous campaign for the sale of lots and for the general improvement and benefit of the cemetery.

We want to make Mount Glenwood the most complete, best equipped and most beautiful cemetery in the State.

We intend to build a substantial vault, a beautiful chapel, an ornamental gate, set out trees, improve drives, continue to beautify and improve the property.

We consider Mount Glenwood now to be the best, most naturally beautiful, most available and most free of any cemetery in the County, but we want to further perfect it for the accommodation of our patrons.

There is no cemetery in the United States so exclusively a cemetery for the people and so much for the people's benefit. None that will approach it in beauty and perfection of appointment when it is completed.

Everyone ought to be proud of Mount Glenwood! Everyone ought to assist in securing money for its improvement!

LOOK OUT FOR THE ADVERTISING NEXT WEEK. IT WILL INTEREST YOU.

Mount Glenwood Cemetery Association
3125 South State Street
Phone Douglas 5574.

Open Evenings.

PLAY BALL

Casual, Scientific and Gentlemenly Ball Playing by
LELAND GIANTS
Every Sunday at their Park
9th and HALSTED STREET

"Upon the success of the Leland Giants this year depends the Negro continuance as a factor in the baseball arena. Their Park is the only Park in the city operated and controlled by Negroes. This should be sufficient for every Negro to attend the games at this Park."

B. F. MOSELEY, Sec. and Treas.,
6221 Halsted St.

\$1,000 Death Benefit

\$7.50 weekly benefit for accidents; \$6.00 weekly sick benefit; \$1000 for loss of limb or eyesight; \$25.00 for Emergency Relief; Cost \$5.00 per year. No other dues nor assessments. Reliable Company with \$100,000 State Deposit to guarantee the payment of claims. Men and Women between the ages of 16 and 65 accepted. For further information address Dept. 314, American Registry Company, Erie, Pa., giving age, occupation and present state of health.

Wife (with papers)—Well, well! Here's another aeroplane accident and, as usual, a lot of innocent bystanders hurt.

Hub—Bystanders! You mean the innocent understanders.—Boston Transcript.

The climate on its way proceeds in ignorance and sin.
'Tis evident it never reads
A weather bulletin.
—Washington Star.

Hubby—We must be economical.

Wife—Why?

Hubby—If I should die I wouldn't be able to leave you much.

Wife—That's right, whereas while you're alive you leave me most of the time.—Toledo Blade.

'Tis not the price of living which is causing him distress.
The thing that keeps him grieving is
The price it costs to dress.
His wife so that she may ever look more superb than the woman who lives next door.
—Chicago Record-Herald.

He—But couldn't you learn to love me, Anna?

She—I don't think I could, Harry.

He—teaching for his hat!—It is as I feared—you are too old to learn.—Harper's Bazar.

The bird man bold who steered a flight
O'er France to Rome was made a knight,
And now he'll get 'mong other things,
A flying crest and coat of wings.
—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"I wonder if these ruins are very ancient," murmured the professor.
"Not so very," said the experienced member of the party. "They have been put up since I was here last year."—Pittsburg Post.

There was a young lady from Lantz
Who loved to fuss round with her plants.
But she got a white dress
Into such a sad mess
That thereafter she had to wear—a harem skirt.
—Spokane Spokesman-Review.

Kind Lady—Why, my little fellow, what are you crying about?

Tommy—Boohoo! I lost my candy.

Kind Lady—Did you drop it through a crack in the walk?

Tommy—No; I swallowed it! Boohoo!—Chicago Daily News.

Jack and Jill went up the hill
At clip o'er things to burle.
They tried to take a six foot wall,
And then their car turned turtle.

Teacher—Now, Tommy, suppose a man gave you \$100 to keep for him and then died. What would you do?

Tommy—No, sir, but I would pray for another like him.—United Presbyterian.